

THE BAXTER NEWS

193_{RD.} CO. C. C. C.



By Edward L. M. Kay

Features

The Company Commander wishes to congratulate the members of this organization especially the men stationed at the Togue Pond Side Camp for the large enrollment and interest shown in the Educational Program inaugurated at this camp.

This organization has in its curriculum a well balanced program and a number of well trained instructors and it will be a great benefit to all members of this organization to attend and show interest in the social classes. We often hear the remark that it isn't what you know but who you know, that gets you the job. That remark may be true to a certain degree but, if yours or someone else's influence is used to place you in a position it then becomes your problem to hold the position and it is then and there that your knowledge is going to count and not your influence. Today competition is getting more keen and any person striving for a position cannot have enough learning to survive this competition. I know that all you men want to look to a future where you can have a comfortable home and a family and their security can only be maintained with intelligence and sobriety.

I feel quite confident that no man in this organization wants to look forward to a future where he can work hard in the woods for a few dollars or on a farm as a hired hand earning enough money to keep himself saturated with liquor and keep a dilapidated roof over his head. If that is only future that you can see it is all right to take the line of heart resistance, but who wants to exist and look such a future. Remember, rich or poor, you only get out of life what you put into it.

L.J. Shurtleff

Commanding Officer

The Educational program being conducted in the C.C.C. is now one year old. In this time the men directing the program have learned a great deal, we hope that you fellows have learned as much.

We can all appreciate the difficulties that faced the educational directors of the C.C.C. when the program was first instituted. About the only thing that all concerned could agree on was the fact that in the CCC there were thousands of young men who wanted this training. What to do about it?

As the first step the President of the United States authorized the appointment of an Educational Adviser in each of the 1500 C.C.C. work camps. The only advice or equipment given to this adviser was a well written handbook setting forth the aims of the program and some sound advice about difficulties to be met. These men set out to do what was in their power to satisfy the needs of thousands of young men in the field of education.

The greatest problems to face the several Advisers has been the lack of adequate space, equipment and instruction. We have accomplished a great deal toward bettering these conditions. Here it might be said that the greatest accomplishment has been to make all these connected with the program realize that these difficulties did exist.

As the programs now stand it is not the aim of any educational Adviser to make any of you men fully trained in any one profession; time and facilities do not permit. On the other hand our aim is to acquaint each and every man

ADVISER'S CORNER

The Adviser feels privileged to have been called to this camp to take up the duties of the Educational program. He has found a good group of boys with which to work. The camp seems interested in the opportunities presented and are taking hold and carrying on with a great sense of gratification.

The teachers of these courses are most deserving of thanks. The number of boys enrolled in the many classes is gratifying. The camp enrollment in April is about 177, and out of this number 157 are in classes. There are nineteen courses in the main camp, and twenty-four at Togue Pond or forty-three class in all. As you all know, they range from the elementary, and vocational to the college standard. These classes end May 31st. In June the program takes shape as one of sport as well as academic and vocational.

Captain Shurtleff has taken over the class leadership in Current Events of the main camp. This is distinctly a boost to this class, as he brings not only the news, but his own experience and interpretation of the chaos in these trying times. The Captain will hold his class on the week night that he is on duty, thereby necessitating the announcement as to the night he will hold it.

The elementary subjects have been combined under one head, that of Civil Service. This class will take up English, arithmetic, geography, spelling and history. It will be taught by Lieut. Blake. This course, like Current Events, will be given on the night that the Lieut. is on duty and thereby will be announced.

The third change is the addition of a new class called

Storekeeping. It will be taught by Lieut. Beckwith. The theory practiced by actual store salesman ship will be given. His class will be held at the Post Exchange. It will be given on the night that the Lieut. is on duty and thereby, also, will be announced.

There is one big thing to be remembered by all class participants. Upon satisfactory completion of all class work, attendance, and progress, all deemed worthy will be presented diplomas signed by the teacher, Adviser, Commanding Officer, and Mr. Holland, our First Corps Area Educational Adviser. These will be given for each class so completed. The value of these is seen in the fact that it is one of the best recommendation one can show in looking for a job.

The program is now operating upon unit basis. The unit of the next three months embraces athletics, hobbies, and vocational as well as academic work. It is hoped that the various teams in baseball, wrestling, boxing, volley ball, track, tennis, and swimming will match-up creditably to that of the opposition. The fundamentals of these sports will be carefully taught and explained.

The hiking clubs will enjoy many excursions to the mountains and scenic points of our vicinity. The snapshots taken on these trips will be printed by the photographic classes at cost. It is possible to have unusual pictures tinted with water colors by the painting classes. This is a great opportunity for lovers of photographic albums.

The future for a good camp orchestra is bright. Good talent has already shown up and more

FLASHES

The first sure signs of spring are here! Several of the boys have taken baths.----- Little minister, "G. Davis," made a hit the first night in camp. He got a little out of line tho'. Sir Walter Raleigh threw his coat in the puddle instead of carrying the fair one across.----- "Sarg" Bennett allows there are times when a man, "should see nothing, hear nothing and know nothing." How about an explanation Les?----- Weekend Special. "Houlton \$2.80 see Irish, Sparky and Dutch.----- High prevailing winds, are accounted for by Strout----- Gil Grant's nose! Gil allows it is a head cold. Doc Oberson says "No". Ask the nose, the nose knows----- Stodge Bragdon Claims glasses are not sanitary to drink from. Hats are ideal. Oh hum!----- Tally ho the fox! Beany Henry has gone to work. Too Bad!----- Leo Beaulieu's "big moment" called the camp to invite him to a party. Irish took the call and the girl. Beaulieu K.P.----- Scene, Kitchen-Time anytime. Lieut Blake: "Captain I assure you this is grade A beef, from yearling steers."

Captain Shurtleff, "Your wrong Blake it is, native beef, cow beef at that."

Lieut Oberson, "I still think it is, a poor grade of western she beef, but here comes Adams, and he knows beef, so we will ask him and see who is right."

Adams, come here a minute. Adams approaching, "What's the trouble?"

Captain Shurtleff, "What grade and quality beef is this?" Adams in disgust. "Just plain "hoss" that died of old age.----- Major Marshall believes the old saying, "He who dances, must pay the fiddler," seconded by Derval and Littlefield.----- Peabody, our "Charles Atlas" the man with the "Athletic feet." recently met Mr. xxxx in person and went the way of all flesh. The way of the transgressor is hard, Francis.----- Grant reported someone had stole his sheets, but later on discovered he had been sleeping between his mattress.----- McInnis slept in camp one night recently to get up early the next morning. He got up at 9:00 P.M.----- Lost one Plant, finder please return to 193rd Co. CCC. When last seen he was indisposed. Some say suicide. What do you?----- Dutch allows, after checking salvage clothing that, "Lives of great men, oft remind us, as the pages o'er we turn, that we're apt to leave behind us, letters that we ought to burn."

Cocoa in the morning
Dinner time as well
Once again for supper
I wish it was in h--

After bawling Bony Clark out for fifteen minutes, for not reading the bulletin board, Senior Foreman Quigley pulled a faint when Bony replied, "Well, you see sir I can't read."----- The "Forestry Efficiency Experts" shake their heads over the camp overhead correcting their letters. A letter in time, saves a lot of explaining.

Classes being conducted at Togue Pond and the Main Camp.

MAIN CAMP

TOGUE POND

MONDAY

Typing-Co. Office 6-7
Photography--Barracks # 4 7-8
Radio--Adviser's Office 8-9

Current Events--Rec Hall 6-7
Vocational Guidance Rec Hall 7-8
Ad. English--Rec Hall 8-9
Elem. English--Rec Hall 8-9
Typing--Mess Hall 8-9

TUESDAY

Auto-Mechanics--Garage 6-7
Bookkeeping--Co. Office 7-8
Reading--Adviser's Office 7-8
Aviation--Barracks # 4 8-9
Librarianship--Library 8-9

Current Events Rec Hall 6-7
Painting--Mess Hall 6-7
Elem. Arithmetic--Rec Hall 6-7
U.S. History & Civics--Hos. 7-8
Pennamship--Mess Hall 7-8
Orchestra--Rec Hall 8-9

WEDNESDAY

Electricity--Barracks # 4 6-7
Vocational Guidance--Rec Hall 7-8
Piano Class--Rec Hall 8-9

Electricity--Tool Shed 6-7
Auto-Mechanics--Garage 7-8
Elem. English--Rec Hall 8-9
Barbering--Rec Hall 8-9

THURSDAY

First Aid Class--Rec Hall 5:30-6:30
Advance English--Mess Hall 6-7
Reading--Adviser's Office 6-7

Forestry--Rec Hall 6-7
Woodworking--Garage 6-7
Radio--Tool Shed 6-7
Elem. Arith.--Rec Hall 7-8
History & Civics--Hospital 7-8
Chemistry--Mess Hall 8-9
Photography--Tool Shed 8-9
Leathercraft--Rec Hall 8-9

FRIDAY

Get-to-gether for all--Rec. 5:30-6:30
Orchestra Rehearsal--Rec Hall 7-8

SATURDAY

Boxing--Barracks # 4 9-10:15
Wrestling--Barracks # 4 10:15-11:30

Boxing--Rec Hall 9-10 A.M.
Wrestling--Rec Hall 10-11
Tumbling--Rec Hall 1-2

Daily instructions is given
by Fay Pingree on ROAD CON-
STRUCTION.

These next three classes are flexible in as much as the instructors will hold the class on the nights that they are on duty. These classes will be announced at mess and on the bulletin boards. This pertains to the Main Camp only.

Civil Service
Officer's Rec Hall
(Lt. Blake)

CURRENT EVENTS
Rec. Hall
(Capt. Shurtleff)

STOREROOM
Post Exchange
(Lt. Beckwith)

NEWS ABOUT CAMP

FORESTER PINGREE WEDS

Fay Pingree, one of our most popular Foresters, drove quietly out of camp one Friday noon and returned with a Bride. Congratulations Fay.

BILL LANCASTER

"Bill", our former Educational Adviser, is about to leave us. He has been appointed Regional Supervisor of the State of Maine and will make his Headquarters at Fort Williams. We wish you the best of luck, Bill. You have done great things here and we know you'll "carry on."

NEW ADVISER

Mr. Gordon Grundy has arrived to take Bill's position among us. Although "Gordon" has only been here a short time, he sure has started things off with a Bang. Classes have sprung up, Glee Club organized, Minstrel Show started and "Gordon has won the confidence of every man in the company. Let's go, "Gordon, - we are back of you to the last man.

FOURTY-ONE MEN LEAVE

Last week forty-one of our boys left the company to enter the various walks of life. We wish you boys all the happiness and success in the world. Pick your job, then fight to hold it, no matter how tough the sledding may seem. Stick out your chin and smile. You can take it!

MINSTREL SHOW

April becomes a busy dramatic month in as much as the Louisiana Minstrels will be given three times. The minstrel troupe at Togue Pond are underway and will present their offering April 23rd.

The Main Camp Minstrels will give theirs on April 26th. After the two performances are over, the best talent from both camps will be brought together in a company troupe and will present the show in Millinocket at the Armory on May 3rd. This will be a gala night as the whole town will be welcomed as well as the CCC boys. Following the show a company dance will be staged.

The work of the six wmdmen is especially funny, fast and snappy. Solo number, chorus numbers, tap stepping, orchestral numbers, skits, and whistling numbers add to the hilarious speed of the show. It opens with a bang and closes with one. Save your money boys and back up the 193rd to 100%!

Another thing! The manager of the Opera House has joined forces with those of the Adviser and will stage on Wednesday nights for three or five weeks, a big amateur nights. Auditions will be held on Wednesday afternoons from three thirty to six so that the talent qualifying will be of the best obtainable locally. Four or five acts will be presented by members of the 193rd Co. The amateur show will be given between pictures. There will be five competent judges in the audience who will select winners. These aforesaid will be brought together and the judges will select the winner.

JOKEs

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself begging?"

"Madam--I am not begging--I am a professional coin-collector".

Motorist--

"Hey, it's pretty fortunate for you this happened in front of a doctor's house."

Victim--"Yeah--but I'm the doctor

Judge--"Will you waive your right to appeal?"

Husband--"Don't let her wave any more rights, Judge. That's how I got this black eye!"

The minister met Tom, the village ne'er-do-well, and, much to the latter's surprize, shook him heartely by the hand .

"I'm so glad you have turned over a new leaf, Thomas, " said the good man.

"I was delighted to see you at the prayer-meeting last night."

"Oh, "said Tom after a moment of doubt. "So that's where I was."

An American tourist returning from Scotland tells of an incident which took place in a factory there.

The manager had appointed a foreman who was heartily disliked by the men. Some time later the foreman got married and an attempt was made to get a contribution from the men for a wedding present. All of the men refused; whereupon the manager called them together and told them that his contribution in suitable merchandise. Moved by curiosity the men responded generously.

Within a few days, the foreman was deeply touched upon receiving an expansive radio as a wedding gift from his men. The next day, each man received in cigarettes the value of his contribution.

Moved by curiosity, one of the men asked the manager how he had managed it. It was learned that the manager had used all of the money in buying the cigarettes, but he had remove the coupons and turned them in for the radio.

The surprise came at the end of the year when the manager received from the cigarette company a cash prize of 25 pounds for having turned in more coupons than any other individual during the year. And this, he admitted was what he had been working for all along.

Son:"Hey, Ma, what's the idea makin' me sleep on the mantelpiece every night?"

Ma; "Hush sonny, you only have to sleep there two more weeks and then your picture will be in "Believe It Or Not".

BARRACKS NEWS

BARRACKS # 1

The once jolly bunch of boys has turned to a gloomy bunch of boys since the old bunch left. Instead of going to town and continuing what their buddies started they lay around and smoke. I guess we kinda miss 'em a little, don't we boys.

Blondie Freeman has moved his bunk from the middle of the barracks to the corner where Flynn slept, he'll be looking to take up the "WORK" of Flynn.

Stratkos was laying on his shovel rather heavy the other day when it collapsed beneath the poor boy but shortly after, the blame was lifted as a tree fell nearby. He allowed that he ran for his life but the shovel refused to follow him.

Art Strout is striking for Bing Crosby in these parts. All those wishing to hear him will be present at the O.F. Hall Sat. night. When he starts singing the crowd cuts down to about half.

BARRACKS # 2

Some of the boys, especially "Major" and Devoe are wondering if the Skipper really meant what he said the other night about cradle snatchers.

Rumors is about that G. Davis is keeping Libby guessing about a certain girl, down town. Maybe its the art of cooking that puts Davis over so big.

We regret the removal of Libby to the canteen but the frequents the Barracks nearly as often as before. We also regret the loss of one of the best barracks captains # 2 has ever had,

and also one of most thought member the barracks or the camp has ever had, Wilfred "Daddy" Hainer will long be remembered by the boys.

"Major" and Devoe should soon learn that the post office is a place to receive mail and not to meet the fair damsels.

BARRACKS # 3

In the month of March the 193rd Co. lost some of its members. Some of them went out to take over jobs on the outside. No. 3 barracks misses our "clown" Grover. Although these boys were here only a short time we were sorry to see them leave. Don Pray almost cried when his tractor helper, Staples, went back home. Red Hevert the rip roaring fighter of the company has left us also.

Bishop and Edgecomb went down to the restaurant and ordered a lunch and when Bishop went to pay for it his money was gone. Can't you just imagine him trying to pull a fast one like that? Edgecomb allowed as how he couldn't pay it because he didn't have enough money. It's a good thing Bishop is known in town or he and Edgecomb would be washing dishes now.

Beal and Bragdon still talk about their lost love affair. If a girl looked at either one of them they'd run back to camp so quickly that they would catch cold.

FORESTRY

With the cooperation of the Superintendent and Foresters, the men of the 193rd Company have accomplished to date 34.7 miles of telephone lines, fire hazards 39.7 acres, road side clearing and fire prevention 33.6 miles, lookout house 1, lookout tower 1, man days in fighting forest fires 2006, this refers back to the disastrous fire that swept the Millinocket area last June, fire prevention 340 man days, general cleanup other than forest fires 3 acres, truck trails 17.8 miles, horse trails 7.4 miles, dwellings at temporary or seasonal station 14 in number, tool houses and boxes 2 in number, public camp ground clearings 4 acres, other public camp ground facilities 2 in number, water systems (wells and water holes) 2 in number, survey linear 21.1 miles, bridge foot 1, horse 13 and vehicle 15 to date.

At the present time we have approximately 130 men in the field working on miscellaneous projects such as Togue Pond Side Camp which is engaged in road construction. An average of about 128 men have been working on this project for the last six month period.

Two tractors are engaged on this project deeping the road passable; we might mention the efficiency of "Don" Pray whose tractor keeps the road passable between town and Millinocket Lake.

Louis Boyle and Connie Murphy have been engaged on tote road; while leader Caron has had charge of clearing land.

With the dismissal of 40 men, we have been able to carry on our projects at both our main and side camps.

For the past year the Forestry in cooperation with the army personnel have kept up their standard of work and we hope the coming year will show as much advancement as in the last six months period.

THE STAFF MEETING

The first meeting of the Baxter News was called April 4th 1935. Those present were Editor-in-Chief James McInnis, Assistant Editor in Chief Albion Henry, Major Joke Editor, Otis Blinn, Secretary, Harold Beal, Staff Writers Paul Quigley and Dutch Howard, Barracks reporters, Francis Peabody, Delbert Raymond, Floyd Flagg, and Arthur Str ut.

Mr. Grundy, Educational Adviser, conducting the meeting, points discussed were the preparing the paper for press, weekly meetings of the Editorial Board, dedication of paper and the nominating of an advertising manager.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00 P.M. dismissed by Editor-in-Chief, McInnis.

HOSPITAL

There have been many boys who have entered the hospital during the month of March.

We have had a few from Togue Pond who have been carried on quarters, including, Thompson, Randall and others. Howard Smith was carried a number of days for observation.

Since our last "New" Flynn, G. Webber and Pasquine have returned from Fort Williams. The boys in the hospital at the present time are: Rogers and Flemming.

TOGUE POND

Just want the company to know that no casualties resulted from the boxing bout last Friday night. Injun Pete's all "hunky dorry," McNanusvis quit modest. Tough he tuck to you Paul as you had him twice, once for "eight" and once for the count of nine-but oh that gong!

Just wondering if Red Thibedeau made his afternoon sojourn? "In spring a young man's fancy-"Oh, well, let's yawn and call it hay fever.

Great news! Great News! At last the camp orchestra is under way. Had a nice rehearsal last Tuesday night. Haven't heard a "kick" yet around camp. Great Spirit. Did you know Minstrel rehearsals are proving to be excellent.

Do we have a class-line-up now! No need for anybody to say that there's nothing to do. Just a last word before "folding up". WE've got a great program up here and it's going over big. Let's get behind our adviser and give him a "lift".

40% Mannning has recovered from his illness and is back to work.

LaRue is having a tough time with the twins as he can't tell which one is his girl friend.

Popeye Barr says he eats so many eggs during the night that chicken feathers are coming out on him.

Craig has been a great success since he started curling his hair.

Red Bowden is giving instructions in wrestling. We hope that he can train a man who will be able to take over Peabody.

The element of surprise has always played a big part in the lives of all humans. To me, boys, here at Togue it has bowed itself into our lives in all sorts of forms.

For instance! We were surprised when we learned what Fay Pingree did a little while ago. We were surprised when he handed out cigars. Anyway we were pleased with the suddenness of it all. Again we were surprised when Glen Randall ambled down to Millinocket in "Jerusha" along with one or two others. It was a real surpriseto see them back safely, the same night. Again, we were surprised to find out about Popeye Tozier-but we know that someone has to take the "ride", and Popeye has b.urn up well. More power to him,

We were surprised to find out that we had two singers in George Lavoie and John Driscoll who were good enough to be placed on the roster for amateur night at the Opera House. We were surprised at Ed McWay, Brute, our camp pup has just cut a new tooth but didn't have it long as Ed took it for a toothpick. We, too, were shocked at the growls and show of jungle temper in Willie Bowden in caged verbal combat with Popeye Tozier.

Surprise was registered when our camp Doc, Ray Maddix, put in quite benign presence in our midst. In his quietness there is a depth that bespeaks a sure quick care for our ailments. Glad to have you with us, Ray. We were surprised to find out about the hidden talent in our camp. All hope that a lot more will be discovered. We were surprised when a sudden medical inspection was held. We were appreciative of having Captain Shurtleff amongst us.

OUR FACULTY

Capt. L.J. Shurtleff attended Brown University before joining the United States Army for duty over seas. The Captain is teaching Current Events for the camp and this should mean a great deal to you fellows. Any man with the experience under his belt that the Captain can boast can certainly give you fellows the low down on any subject in the book.

The first aid classes are in the hands of a very capable man, Dr. H.J. Oberson. Doc is a graduate of Harvard Medical College. The work that he has done at this camp speaks for itself. There are a good many fellows who can thank Doc for their good health which they are enjoying today.

Lieut. Donald Blake, a graduate of the University of Maine, is taking the Civil Service training classes for you fellows. Lieut. Blake comes from a family of teachers, both his father and mother being high school teachers in the State at the present time. As soon as the present duty period expires with the C.C.C. Lieut. Blake plans to continue his studies in Graduate School.

A graduate of University of Maine and with one years experience at the Harvard Graduate School, Lieut. Beckwith is very well qualified to teach the class in Store Training. Add to the previous training the experience that Lieut. Beckwith has obtained as Post Exchange Officer and you fellow should have one of the best instructed classes in camp.

Coraon Grandy attended Colby College for two years then went to Cleveland Ohio to attend Baldwin-Wallace College where he received his degree. Nothing more need be said as actions are louder than words.

The forestry classes are led by our Technical Forester, Deane Clement. Deane has the type of know needed in forestry instruction in this camp. Deane has been

associated with forestry work all his life and has a wealth of experience at his command. Fay Pingree's ability to build roads is not questioned in this State. You fellows are fortunate indeed to have a man of Fay's ability to show you the fine art of road construction. Here is a good field for any of you men as good builders are scarce.

Auto Mechanics at Fogue Pond is in good hands. Steve Chapman, expert shovel operator and Harold Rich expert Compressor operator are the leaders and instructors in this group. Both men have been associated with mechanics for a good many years. They have the kind of experience needed i.e., practical experience. We appreciate their efforts on our behalf. We realize that they are giving freely part of their time and we hope that you fellows realize and appreciate this fact by your attendance.

Red Perry, instructor in the auto mechanics class, at the main camp, is the proprietor of a local garage and an extremely capable mechanic. Red is the official CCC mechanic i.e. all the men of the camp have so named him. We appreciate the consideration given us by Red as this extra work means a great sacrifice on his part.

Jimmy McInnis, a graduate of Stearns H.S., and Maine School of Commerce, is teaching Bookkeeping. Jim talks, eats and sleeps clerical work. His life work has been given over to this type of work and we predict a good future for Jim.

Ted Cobb, instructor in Photography, is a graduate of Windham H.S. Ted's father has made a hobby of photography and this has carried down to Ted. He has a developing outfit of his own and has made good progress in this field.

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OUR FACULTY (Cont. from page

Otis Blinn, a graduate of John Bapst H.S., is doing Correspondence work in Radio and Electricity. Blinn is an excellent student, always doing private in his spare time.

Harold Beal, instructor in Radio, is a graduate of Winham H.S., and is doing Correspondence work in Radio and Electricity. Beal is very practical in his work and with Blinn makes an excellent team to lead the Radio group.

Paul Libby has attended the University of Maine for two years. Paul is well qualified to teach Math. His record at the College has been excellent. We hope that Paul can go back to College in the future.

Ted Robbins is leading the arithmetic class at Togue Pond. Ted is a graduate of Old Town H.S., the class of 1932.

Darrell Copp, typing instructor at Togue Pond, is a graduate of Calais Academy. Darrell is doing great work.

Gene Copp, also a graduate of Calais Academy, is instructing the elementary classes in penmanship.

Everett Stoddard, a graduate of Kents Hill Seminary, is taking the classes in Librarianship and Chemistry as well as an elementary class in reading.

Leslie Bennett, instructor in electricity, has a world of practical experience needed by the boys of the camp.

Fred Downs, instructor in electricity at Togue Pond, is a graduate of Stearns High School and has taken a Correspondence Course in electricity. Fred is greatly interested in the subject and knows his "stuff".

Ed McKay is one of the busiest men on the camp faculty. Ed is, by nature, an artist. He is a graduate of Calais Academy where he majored in Science. Ed is

teaching Chemistry Civics and History. In Physical Education Ed is teaching tumbling. Being a member of the camp orchestra rounds out a full program for Ed.

Ray Evans, Camp checker champion, is a graduate of Portland H.S. Ray is teaching English at Togue Pond.

Ray Segars is another member of our faculty who keeps plenty busy. Ray is taking care of the handicraft classes at Togue Pond. Ray is very clever with his hands and is very well qualified to lead these groups. Segars is a graduate of New Gloucester H.S.

Phil Poulin from Waterville H.S. is working in his favorite field, radio. Phil is practical in every sense of the word and we feel that the boys who are studying radio at Togue Pond will learn a great deal from Phil.

Ye Ol Barber, George Lavoie, is teaching the boys the fine art of having their ears set out, or at least of getting a little ventilation where it is most needed. George is also the soloist for the camp orchestra and we predict that George will have a good future here if he takes care of his voice.

In Athletics we have several competent instructors. Lionel Bowden, Paul Libby, Al Welch, and Clement Roy are showing the boys art of self protection. Al Welch has professional experience and is good. John Frank is also a teacher in the art of Wrestling and has professional experience.

Ralph Sprague, of East Millinocket is a high school graduate as well as being a Star Scout. He has studied aviation and is well equipped to teach this subject. The interest he has aroused since his first class proves that he knows his stuff.

ADVISER
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is in training. The Adviser's piano class has started and it is hoped that the majority of the members will carry on after the unit period is over. The class is taught by rotation, three sitting at the piano at one time. The discovery of two quite unusual voices in our camp has sped up the search for more. The possibility of a male glee club is very bright. The minstrels will be the basis of this as the best singers of the choruses will be added to this organization. By fall, it is hoped that a good concert can be given for the camp.

The final word from the Adviser's Corner is this: Let every man get under the program and coast. The faith of your Company Commander in the program is deep. By all pulling together in the same direction, there is no unearthly reason why this camp cannot secure distinction, be it local, district, or Area.

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THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM IN THE
C.C.C.

with as many different trades and professions as possible. It is a recognized fact that any fellow who expects to get and keep employment must be adaptable to many different trades.

You will all agree with me that if you were a store owner employing two clerks you would most certainly employ the two men who could give you greatest returns for your money. You would want and demand men who could paint signs, keep books, and use a typewriter. These are the things that we are attempting to teach in the C.C.C. In our efforts we are working hand in hand with the Military Staffs and the Forestry Departments who show you how to work, how to give and take orders.

Every employer is looking for the man who is trying to better himself. A CERTIFICATE OF WORK WELL DONE IN THE C.C.C. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OF YOUR CAMP WILL BE A DISTINCT AID TO ANY FELLOW HUNTING A JOB IN THE FUTURE. IT IS A CERTIFICATE SHOWING THAT YOU ARE MAKING AN EFFORT TO TRAIN YOURSELF FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD. THINK IT OVER.

MINSTREL SHOW
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Further news will be given out as soon as final plans are completed. Here is a wonderful chance for camp talent to come to the front and show off to best advantage. Singers, tap-steppers, hill-billies, musicians, whistlers, comedy skits, crooners, and bands will make up the roster of amateur talent. It is hoped that the 193rd can bring home the winner.

THE NEW LIBRARY

A new library has been built in the Recreation Hall. All books will be carefully indexed, charged in and out by a regular library system. All volumes will be classified and marked so that the readers may know the exact type of books they take out. The library ranges from all forms of fiction to scientific studies.

The Adviser has arranged a course of instruction in librarianship with Miss Healy, our Millinocket librarian, to be given to a group on alternating Tuesday and Friday evenings. This group will establish an efficient library system which will meet the needs of our camp.

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